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The Internet Society Symposium on Network and Distributed System Security

NDSS

Catamaran Resort Hotel

San Diego, California

March 11-13, 1998

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Goal: The symposium will foster information exchange between hardware and software developers of network and distributed system security services. The intended audience is those who are interested in the practical aspects of network and distributed system security, focusing on actual system design and implementation, rather than theory. Encouraging and enabling the Internet community to apply, deploy, and advance the state of available security technology is the major focus of symposium. Symposium proceedings will be published by the Internet Society. Topics for the symposium include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Architectures for large-scale, heterogeneous distributed systems
- Security in malleable systems: mobile code, mobile agents, dynamic policy updates, etc.
- Special problems: e.g. interplay between security goals and other goals -- efficiency, reliability, interoperability, resource sharing, and cost.
- Integrating security services with system and application security facilities and with application protocols, including message handling, file transport, remote file access, directories, time synchronization, data base management, routing, voice and video multicast, network management, boot services, and mobile computing.
- Fundamental services: authentication, integrity, confidentiality, authorization, non-repudiation, and availability.
- Supporting mechanisms and APIs: key management and certification infrastructures, audit, and intrusion detection.
- Telecommunications security, especially for emerging technologies -- very large systems like the Internet, high-speed systems like the g-gabit testbeds, wireless systems, and personal communication systems.
- Controls: firewalls, packet filters, application gateways

- Object security and security objects
- Network information resources and tools such as World Wide Web (WWW), Gopher, Archie, and WAIS.
- Electronic commerce: payment services, fee-for-access, EDI, notary; endorsement, licensing, bonding, and other forms of assurance; intellectual property protections

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